

The Pacific College Oregon

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Coach Hal Chapman Is Elected President of New Conference

Pacific's Hopes of Membership Are in Hands of Faculty

An item of interest to sports enthusiasts of Pacific college is the formation of the Little Northwest Conference, of which the college hopes to be a member if the proper official action sanctions such a move. The league consists of some of the small colleges and freshman teams of the northwest. The schools who have joined to form the league are Clarke Junior college, Vancouver, Wash.; Albany college, Portland branch; Concordia college, Oregon Institute of Technology, the North Pacific Dental college, and Columbia University Frosh, all of Portland, and the Pacific University Frosh from Forest Grove.

At the first meeting of the representatives of the schools, Hal Chapman, Pacific college coach, was chosen as president of the league. Bill Brachman, Pacific University Frosh coach, was elected vice president. Other officers elected were E. A. Shaw of Albany college, treasurer; Kleth Wilcox of O. I. T., secretary; William Adams of Concordia, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Ross of the Spaulding sporting goods store, publicity man.

The sports to be sponsored by the league will be basketball, baseball, tennis and golf.

An entrance fee of five dollars is required to be used for correspondence and the purchase of trophies.

IMPORTANCE OF VOCATION-

AL GUIDANCE STRESSED BY WALTER C. LETH, SPEAKER

Walter C. Leth, Smith-Hughes instructor at Newberg high school, spoke at chapel November 22, on the importance of a good vocational guidance program in modern education.

Mr. Leth proved to be one of the most interesting and entertaining speakers to be presented to the students this year, and received a hearty applause at the conclusion of his speech.

Although 92% of all the people who are gainfully employed work with their hands, Mr. Leth pointed out that our educational system is so arranged that it trains all the children for work which only 8% of our people fill, namely, white-collar jobs. He illustrated this by pointing out that in all probability 50% of Newberg high school students would some day be employed in the same occupation, that of home-making, whereas not one single subject which would better fit girls for such work was being taught in the school. Mr. Leth emphasized particularly that he considered the biggest need in education today is a good vocational guidance program including the facilities to teach practical occupations in which the pupils are interested.

Mr. Leth illustrated his remarks with

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STUDENT BODY TO VOTE ON NEW AMENDMENTS TO ORGANIZATION'S CONSTITUTION

At a meeting of the student body November 16 the reports for the following proposed amendments to the student body constitution were accepted: A vote to determine whether these amendments will be written into the student body constitution will be cast after December 16.

Amendment No. 1—Article II, Section 1, which now reads: "Any college or special student shall be a member of the Student Body," is proposed to be amended to: "Any college student who has paid the student affairs fees shall be a member of the student body."

Amendment No. 2—Article III, Section 4, "Any member of the Student Body is eligible to office providing that his election is in accord with the point system and that he does not already hold another Student Body office," is proposed to be amended to, "Any student enrolled for classes of a total of twelve hours and having paid the student affairs fees, shall be eligible for an office of the Student Body."

Amendment No. 3. By-Law No. 10.

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PAUL ASTLEFORD HONORED BY MANY NOTABLE PEOPLE AT LARGE BANQUET NOV. 14

A large banquet honoring Paul Astleford, Pacific college student who recently received the title of Star Farmer of America at the national convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Missouri, was sponsored by the Newberg Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, November 14.

About 500 people, including many notable people throughout the state, gathered at the Legion Hall to extend congratulations to Paul for his outstanding F. F. A. achievements. The first fifteen minutes of the evening's program was broadcast by direct wire over station KEX. Mr. L. V. Graves, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the guest of honor, Walter C. Leth, Paul's vocational agriculture teacher, Mr. O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, and State Superintendent of Schools C. A. Howard spoke over the radio.

The main speaker of the evening's program was Senator Charles L. McNary. Senator McNary joined with others in congratulating Paul, and in his first public appearance since his return from Washington, D. C. last August discussed probable legislation of the next congress.

Other speakers were W. A. Oliver, superintendent of Newberg schools, Earl Cooley, who accompanied Paul to Kansas City, O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education, and S. L. Parrett who presented Paul with a fine leather travelling bag on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Many other notables were introduced during the program.

The 500 guests were served a turkey dinner with unusual celerity by the American Legion Auxiliary, aided by high school and college girls as waitresses.

NEWEST BOOKS ON WORLD AFFAIRS ARE MADE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT BODY

Seven new books just received by the International Relations club will be placed in the club library in room 14 some time this week and will thus be made available to the entire student body.

The new books include "Between Two Worlds, An Interpretation of the World in Which We Live" by Nicholas Murray Butler, a book that presents the question of liberty or compulsion; "New Governments in Europe," by Raymond Leslie Buel; "The Air Menace and the Answer" by Elvira K. Fradkin, a book written by one who has seen the world's futile attempts for peace and knows of the new agencies of horror and how the plans are deliberately being made for their use; "The European War Debts and Their Settlement" by William Lloyd; "The Soviet State," which is a study of the citizen's relationship to the Soviet government, by Bertram W. Maxwell; "Crisis Government" by Lindsay Rogers, who describes how the post war crises has been met in the various countries and presents the question of democracy; and "The Heritage of Freedom" or "The United States and Canada in the Community of Nations" by James T. Shotwell.

CHEHALEM CENTER PASTOR ADDRESSES CHAPEL GROUP

Rev. A. Astleford, pastor of the Chehalem Center Friends church, was the speaker at chapel Tuesday morning, November 20.

Carrying the book of Job as his text throughout his address, Mr. Astleford stressed the need of being with God and of hearing the voice of God. He traced briefly down through history those who had heard and were inspired by the whispering from God, mentioning among them Abraham, the Apostle Paul, Martin Luther and George Fox.

In concluding his address the speaker warned that the Lord speaks through his providences in the ways of the world, and implored everyone to "hold true and be steady" to the highest principles of living.

EDITORIAL

As the question of Pacific's membership in the Little Northwest Conference comes before the school for consideration, the advantages and disadvantages must be fully understood.

Membership in the conference would certainly give our school recognition among schools with whom we now have no contact, as well as publicity as a member of an organization which promises to go to the front. We are a growing school, and we need new ideas in our athletics, and standing for our teams if the Pacific student body is to enlarge itself.

Membership in the conference means competition in a group where we can reasonably expect to win.

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Student Body Play Cast Is Chosen by Drama Committee

Star Performance Is Expected From Experienced and Talented Cast

As a result of tryouts held this week the cast has been chosen for the three act comedy "Wild Ginger" by Myrtle G. Eley which will be presented by the Pacific college student body on Friday evening, December 14.

Jake Tallman, a miserly old pinch-penny, will be portrayed by Elwood Eggleston, whose admirable characterization of the drunken brother in "The Tinker" will long be remembered, and Violet Braithwaite, who gave such an outstanding performance as Babbie in "Shavings" several years ago, is cast as his daughter, Virginia, nicknamed "Wild Ginger."

The role of Jeffrey Freeman, the hero, has been given to John Dimond, who has also had much dramatic experience both at high school and during his freshman year at college. The part of Sanford Lakey, a man of extravagant habits, will be taken by Clayton Hicks. His son, Marwood, an over-indulged, worldly-wise young man, will be played by Bruce Rogers. Louise Frank is cast as Bonita Lakey, his sister.

Comedy will be provided by Ronald Sherk as Wuzy, a would-be chiropractor, and Dorothy Choate as Miz' Walker, his mother. Other members of the cast are Harvey Campbell as Mr. Peterson, the grocer; Margaret Coulson as Miss Rachel Lee, Ginger's best friend; and Elizabeth Aebischer as Miss Stanley, a health nurse.

The story takes place in Squatters-town, where Virginia lives with her father, her mother having left home when Virginia was a baby because she could

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PACIFIC COLLEGE BROADCASTS OVER KOAC WITH C. F. HINSHAW AS SPEAKER

Mrs. Frank Colcord, Mrs. Ennis Frink and Mr. Cecil Hinshaw, all of Newberg, acted as official representatives of Pacific college as they broadcast over KOAC at Corvallis on Wednesday evening, November 21.

Mrs. Colcord sang several numbers, two of which were "Nocturne" and "The Wind and the Rain in Your Hair." Mrs. Frink accompanied Mrs. Colcord at the piano as well as singing with her in a duet.

Cecil Hinshaw, a member of the college board, presented an unusual but very interesting talk on "Finance." Mr. Hinshaw described his trip to the pyramids and gave a review of a night spent on the lonely desert. He gave a vivid account of his experiences with the native guides and their rather deceitful and forceful methods to obtain money from him as payment for special favors or protection or some such thing.

This is the second of the series of broadcasts which Pacific college is giving over station KOAC this year.

The Crescent

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page one)

Too often we have come to feel ourselves inferior because we have been outclassed by teams of the larger schools. It is the conference's object to give its members worthy competition but on the basis of equal possibilities.

On the other side of the question is the fact that the conference would hold us to a schedule that would not include games with Reed, Linfield or Willamette. Our rivalry with these schools is of long standing and of great interest to Pacific. We do not wish to terminate them without consideration.

Furthermore the conference teams would be largely freshman which possibly would not add to the prestige of the Pacific college teams.

There is also the possibility that the Northwest Conference may break up and the formation of a Willamette valley league result. Pacific would certainly wish to be eligible for membership.

The question is a debatable one; there are points on both sides. We must not be hasty in our judgment.

STUDENT BODY PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN BY DRAMA COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one)

not stand the conditions under which they lived.

Virginia, a lively, ambitious girl, wins a scholarship and goes to college, and in the end she finds her mother, is the means of reforming her father and thus reuniting the parents in a more congenial home in a better community.

The play will be coached by Miss Anice Carter, director of dramatics at Pacific.

IMPORTANCE OF VOCATION- AL GUIDANCE STRESSED BY WALTER C. LETH, SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

humorous stories and anecdotes, which kept his audience in continuous laughter, and at the same time drove home his points with added force.

In his concluding remarks the speaker recalled the achievements of Paul Astleford in Future Farmer work, and in his owning and operating his own farm, and pointed to him as an example of what vocational guidance can do.

Let's Smile!

Christian Associations' Activities

THE Y. W. CORNER

Hello, everybody—Let's smile!

"If the day has a way of weeping a bit, What matter, what matter to you? Tomorrow the spectre of tempest will fit,

The skies will be cheery and blue; So, though the world move in a devious way,

Look upward and onward, not down, For Care writes his record in wrinkles and gray—

It's as easy to smile as to frown."

That's a bit of verse the Christian World Education committee is sponsoring this week. That committee and the World Fellowship committee of the Y. M. are boosting a "Smile Campaign" as you all know, with a smile contest to climax it.

They also had charge of student chapel last Friday, presenting a program composed of songs and a skit with the theme of "Smiles."

The deputation committee sent Lucille Shirk and Ernest Pearson to Ladd Hill on Sunday, Nov. 18. Their topic for the evening service was, "What Will You Do with Jesus." Jean Gardner and Rachele Pemberton sang two special numbers. Sunday, November 25, Harvey Campbell and Mary Colver spoke at Scholls Methodist church. The theme of the service was "Our Task" and was divided into "Vision" and "Service." Ruthanna McCracken, Rachele Pemberton and Ray Hansberry furnished the special music.

At the discussion group Miss Oril Henthorne of Portland, a visitor, led a discussion on Social Hygiene. About 33 girls were present at this interesting meeting.

Cabinet meeting on Monday, the 19th, developed into a lively discussion of techniques of living, such as better thoughts, no gossip, less frivolity, no sarcasm, more patience and similar ideals, and each cabinet member is to practice one a week. It was also decided to hold the Y. W. silver tea on December 5th. Helen Lou Povenmire reported that the social committee had elected Mrs. Gardner as its advisor.

The Y. W. meeting of November 20 was held as a candle light service on the stage of the auditorium and was planned by the deputation committee.

The theme of the service was "My Task," and Ruthanna McCracken spoke on the subject of "Vision" and Mary Colver on "Service." Special music was furnished by Rachele Pemberton, who sang "My Task" and Isabel Frost and Eilene Kenworthy who sang a duet, "Savior Lead Me Lest I Stray." Poetry readings were given by Lucile Sher.

WHAT CAN A COLLEGE MAN BELIEVE DISCUSSED BY Y. M.

Milo Ross, pastor of the Rosedale Friends church, led the second of the series of discussions in the Y. M. C. A. meeting November 21, on "What Can a College Man Believe?"

With the warning note that in visualizing God we must see him as a "spirit without any bodily form," Mr. Ross based the discussion on the two statements, "We believe in a Christlike God" and "We believe in a Godlike Christ." By skillful leading of thought Mr. Ross brought out in the discussion the reasons why these statements so well expressed our belief.

The leader instituted a very heated discussion when he told of his own study of theistic evolution and his at present unsuccessful attempt to correlate it with the Bible. In closing, Mr. Ross spoke of the habit of college stu-

TRAVEL TALK BY FREE METHODIST PASTOR TAKES MEN TO SYRIAN DESERT

Rev. McDonald, pastor of the local Free Methodist church, was the guest speaker of the Y. M. C. A. at their weekly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 14.

In thought, Rev. McDonald took his audience, first to some of the more interesting places which he had visited, giving very briefly the highlights of his visit, and then went to the chief part of his talk, a description of the Syrian desert, as well as some of the experiences which he had had while crossing it.

"Very few people ever make this," the speaker said, "because of two outstanding reasons; first, because of the danger of the nomadic, bloodthirsty thieves; and second, because of the expense connected with the trip; for every hour spent on the journey it cost one upward of three dollars."

The trip is made in automobiles driven by native Arabs who in themselves add greatly to the danger of the trip by their negligence. It was often the case, Rev. McDonald said, that the native would sleep while driving, depending only upon a string which had been fastened both on the steering wheel and on the great toe of the driver. Usually this method works sufficiently well to keep the car on the road, for the highways in the desert are about five miles wide, but even then a sound sleeping driver would sometimes get off the road and go wandering in the desert and get lost.

In closing, Rev. McDonald said that he had so briefly sketched his most interesting trip that he would be very willing to make another visit at some future date.

Let's Smile!

FRIENDSHIPS DISCUSSED BY SPECIAL Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

Miss Oril Henthorne, formerly connected with the Y. W. C. A. in the University of New Hampshire, spoke on the "Basis of Friendship" at the Y. W. meeting on November 14.

Miss Henthorne traced the normal development of the capacity for friendship, noting first the mother and daughter relationship and then the growth of importance of the father in the daughter's life. From there she spoke of girls' friendships and their great value, and finally of boy and girl friendships from the early teen age into adult life. The speaker emphasized the contributions which each kind of friendship makes to the well rounded life, and also in her talk laid the foundation for the discussion which she conducted in the dorm parlors at four o'clock following personal interviews with the girls during the afternoon.

Miss Henthorne's talks throughout reflected her wide experience with students of college age as well as her extensive studies of human relationships and were vividly illustrated with comments from her own observations.

Y. W. POT-LUCK SUPPER

Members of the college Y. W. C. A. met at the home of Arlouine Bennett on Friday evening, November 16, for a covered dish supper.

Following the delightfully informal meal, at which coffee was served by the hostess, the guests gathered around the fireplace for a short program which included several Thanksgiving selections read by Miss Carter.

dents of forgetting the teachings of childhood, and his parting admonition was, "Never discard anything until you find something better."

Ping: "I wonder why he jumped into the river?"

Pong: "I think there was a woman at the bottom of it."—Penn Chronicle.

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QUAKER SPORTS

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allan Hadley

With the moleskins packed away for the winter, the last anklewrap and head-gear collected, and the air let out of the footballs, interest is rapidly swinging to the maple court where Pacific athletes are hoping to gain many laurels this year. But before we leave the memories of this year's grid season, a few things have come to light that should be of interest.

In the first place, Pacific won two games, lost three and tied one, for a 400% rating, which is not so bad in anybody's league. The scores and teams played are as follows:

| | | | |
|------------|----|---------------|----|
| P. C. | 0 | Chemawa..... | 8 |
| P. C. | 19 | Reed | 7 |
| P. C. | 0 | P. U. | 0 |
| P. C. | 7 | Linfield..... | 20 |
| P. C. | 24 | Reed | 6 |
| P. C. | 14 | P. U. | 16 |
| | 64 | | 57 |

The fact that the Blue and Gold squad scored more points than their opponents speaks well for our offensive football.

The most outstanding pieces of individual play during the entire season was, beyond the shadow of doubt, Louis Sandoz's 103 yard touchdown gallop against the P. U. Baby Badgers.

The outstanding lineman of the season was Alfred Bates, closely followed by Earl Kivett. These two lads proved to be towers of strength in the line both offensively and defensively.

Twenty-four quarters of football were played during the season, and only two men, Alfred Bates and Louis Sandoz, played in every quarter of every game. Earl Kivett is next being credited with 22 quarters and is followed by Leuthe with 20 quarters.

Eighteen men will receive football awards, as follows:

| | |
|------------|-----------|
| Bates — | Kivett — |
| E. Coffin | Leuthe |
| L. Coffin | McCracken |
| Dimond | Putnam |
| Everest | Riggs |
| Green | Sherk |
| Grimes | Schaad |
| Gettman | Sandoz |
| Henrickson | Wilcox |

GIRLS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAME BY LARGE SCORE IN FIRST HALF OF CONTEST

By scoring 25 points in the first half of their recent volley ball contest the Pacific college girls built up a sufficient lead to stave off a determined last half Oregon City scoring spree. The girls from the paper mill town scored 23 points in the last half to bring their total to 35 which was one point less than the Pacific co-eds tallied, the final score being 35-36.

At the end of the initial canto the P. C. girls evidently thought the ball game was as good as over and the sparkling brand of ball they played in the first half was almost totally lacking during the final period, which was a continual scoring binge for the red and white clad lasses from Oregon City.

Let's Smile!

LONE FIELD GOAL SAVES SKINS OF BABY BADGERS IN P. C. FOOTBALL FINAL

Manpower in large quantities beat the Quaker football team here November 16, when a perfectly co-ordinating Baby Badger eleven from Pacific University powerhoused its way to a narrow 16 to 14 win over Hal Chapman's daring Pacific college aggregation.

It took a smooth working P. U. team, clicking as a single unit, to defeat a Blue and Gold outfit that gambled with intricate pass plays within the shadow of its own goal line in an endeavor to score. The Quakers completed eight passes out of thirteen attempts, but only one of the heaves put the locals in a scoring position.

The Badgers, running their plays from a balanced line, were very strong on off-tackle slants to the right, with the reverses to the left, proving consistent ground gainers whenever used. The Babes tried only two passes and both were knocked down.

A vest pocket Indian halfback with the handle, Peru, was the ball totter who tallied both Badger touchdowns. The mite back club to his ample interference like a barnacle to the underside of a ship, and usually had to be hauled down from behind. Not many Quaker tacklers got a direct sock at Mr. Peru, because the Babe blockers mowed down everything in the Indian's way.

Oscar Giesecke gave the Badgers three points in the first period with a 17 yard field goal, and that ended the scoring until the half. Pacific University threatened to score in the second period but stubborn Quaker defense stopped the Badgers on the nine yard line.

A Quaker lateral pass that went wrong on the P. C. 25 was recovered by Bryson on the 22, and the Badger attack was set in motion. Bryson, Dittler and Peru carried the ball to the Pacific two yard line. The Quakers threw back the Babes thrice, but little Peru dove across from the one foot line on the fourth attempt. Giesecke's goal kick was wide.

Pacific college tallied a few minutes later. The Quakers were going nowhere fast with a running attack, so Del Putnam dropped back into punt formation on his own 22, Louie Sandoz shifted to end and Ned Green took over Put's backfield spot. The latter took the pass from center, drifted back a couple steps (as Green and Gettmann blocked out would-be tacklers) and heaved a long pass to Sandoz down the alley. Sandoz grabbed the ball on the P. U. 38 and outran the safety to the goal line. Louis flipped a flat pass to Putnam for the extra point.

The Badgers came right back with a fourth quarter touchdown. Putnam fumbled a lateral pass but recovered on the Quaker one foot line, from where Sandoz booted a short kick out 23 yards. The Babes kept to the same style of attack, and Peru scored on a gallop from the seven yard line. Giesecke split the bars with a place kick.

About 30 seconds later came the outstanding play of the game, as Giesecke kicked a long one over the goal line. Enter Louis Sandoz! He grabbed up the pigskin on the minus three yard line and when he finally came to a halt 103 yards away, the Quakers had an-

SOPH TEAM WALKS OFF WITH INTER-CLASS VOLLEY BALL; ARE DEFEATED BY ALUMNI

The sophomores walked off with the Pacific College inter-class volley ball tournament last week without the loss of a solitary game. The Sophs mopped up on a Senior team reinforced considerably by Prof. Gulley Wednesday night and defeated the Freshmen the following afternoon. The Rooks had previously trimmed the Juniors.

The collegians, however, did not capture the grand championship. An alumni team, composed of the Messrs. Gulley, Hoskins, Hutchins, Everest, Armstrong, Sandoz and Hester, scalped an all star team bulwarked by a quartet of Sophs, 14-16, 16-14, 15-7. Mr. Gulley and Mr. Hoskins played outstanding volley ball for the Alumni sextet.

In the inter-class tournament the sophs were simply too classy for the opposition. The second year men, led by Jodie Eggers, were never extended, although the Seniors, with the towering Gulley in the lineup, did worry the Sophs for a short time.

The Juniors were put out of commission by the Rooks 15-13, 15-10, 15-7. Rex Hampton played nice ball for the upper classmen, with Orla Kendall and Walt Johnson bolstering the Frosh.

The Sophs dumped the Seniors 16-14, 15-7, 16-14. Eggers and Ray Miller teamed up well for the winners. Eggleston and Gulley kept a good Senior array in the running.

The Freshmen were never in the fray against a Sophomore team, composed of Ray Miller, Jodie Eggers, Jim Hawthorth, Del Putnam, Ben Leuthe, Ned Green, Louie Sandoz and Lloyd Schaad. The game scores were 15-7, 15-3, 15-9.

OREGON CITY GIRLS SWAMPED BY QUAKER LASSIES IN RE- TURN VOLLEY BALL GAME

In a return game with the Oregon City girls' volley ball team, the Pacific co-eds decisively trounced their opponents 40-17. Consistency of play in both halves of the contest gave the Quaker lasses the great margin of victory that was lacking in the first game. By scoring 20 points in both halves, they removed all doubt as to which was the superior team. Oregon City scored 7 points the first half and 10 in the final period to bring their total to 17.

Telling factors in the victory were the hard service of Garnet Guild, the usual stellar playing of Isabelle Wilson, and the consistent playing of Betty Aebischer.

TREFIAN

"Thanksgiving Day" was the theme for the Trefian program presented at the club meeting on Wednesday, November 21.

The program was opened by a vocal solo by Rachele Pemberton, which was followed by a group of Thanksgiving poems read by Helen Lou Povenmire.

A Thanksgiving story, "Empty Cupboard—Full Hearts," a Mother Goose story by Margaret E. Sangster was read by Violet Braithwaite, which concluded the program.

June, tumble, lady, bed, and hum were named as the five most common bugs by one zoology student.—Puget Sound Trail.

other score. Beautiful blocking by young Red Hansberry aided Louie on the touchdown point. Sandoz again drilled a pass to Putnam for the point.

The Quakers played without the services of their captain, Eugene Coffin, who was ill. Dorsey Riggs and Dutch Everest went out of the fray in the second and third quarters respectively with injuries.

The game closed the Pacific gridiron season.

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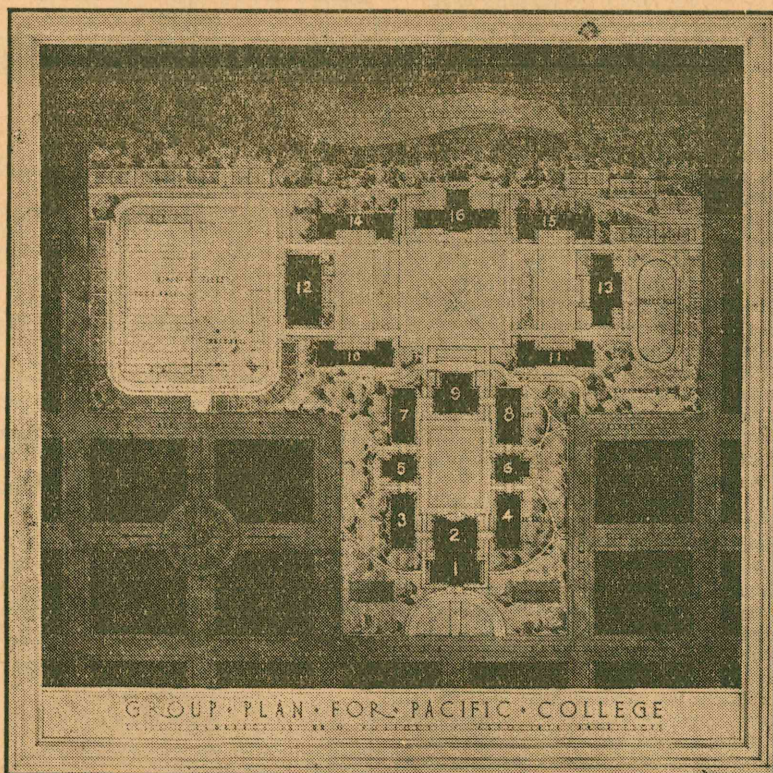
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ARCHITECT VISIONS IDEAL PACIFIC COLLEGE CAMPUS

Perhaps it won't be for several years, perhaps not within the school life of any students now in college, but it is interesting to know that some day there will be a greater Pacific College.

When one enters President Pennington's office, if he is observing he will see two wall hangings of extreme interest. Above the desk is a group plan for the future college, and on the opposite wall the architect's conception of the completed campus. It is difficult to feature such a magnificent structure because most students' experiences have been only during financial crises, but such a movement is not at all improbable. There are principally two obstacles which must first be met. The student body enrollment must be at the least about four times as large, but this is not at all impossible in view of the fact that the student-body is steadily and rapidly increasing. The second obstacle is that a much larger endowment must be secured. Well, that is another story.

The following is the key to the Group

Plan printed. Little description can be given of the campus due to the fact that one does not know the type of architecture, the size of buildings, and various other items, but the general plan follows:

The administration building (1) faces Meridian street, as it does now. It is, or would be, bounded by North street on the north, as it is now, and on the south by Franklin as at present. From there on, the plan is self explanatory. The arrangement of buildings is:

1. Administration Building
2. Auditorium (Wood-Mar Hall)
3. Science Building
4. Liberal Arts Building
5. Science Museum
7. Science Building
8. Fine Arts Building
9. Library
- 10-14. Men's Dormitories
- 11-15. Women's Dormitories
12. Men's Gymnasium
13. Women's Gymnasium
16. Refectory

STUDENT BODY TO VOTE ON NEW AMENDMENTS TO ORGANIZATION'S CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page one)

Social Committee—(1) The purpose of this committee is to have responsibility for all social activities of the Student Body. (2) This committee shall consist of a chairman and four members. The chairman shall be elected at the annual Student Body elections, and he shall choose one from each class for his committee.

Amendment No. 4—The social committee chairman shall be added to the list of Student Body officers.

Amendment No. 5—The following is proposed to be added to Article V, Section 3. Crescent Awards: (1) Awards shall be given to the five elective members of The Crescent staff. This award shall be the regulation gold Crescent pin which shall be presented at the annual awards day. (2) Only one award can be earned by an individual. (3) The candidates for this award must have held office for at least one year or have been elected in September to fill a vacancy.

Amendment No. 6—The Advertising Manager shall be added to the list of Student Body officers.

Amendment No. 7—Article III, Section 5. An addition to "Duties of Officers." (19) Advertising Manager: It shall be the duty of the Advertising

CHALLENGE FOR PEACE IS GIVEN IN TALK ON FOOTBALL BY REV. LEE GRAY

Rev. Lee Gray, pastor of the Newberg Presbyterian church, spoke during chapel exercises on Thursday, November 15.

Rev. Gray began his talk by asking what writer in the New Testament was a football player, and without giving any further light on the query sketched briefly the history and development of the game from Greek and Roman times till the present day. "Football promises to be a splendid game for it is a challenge to the rigor of youth. A great deal is to be learned from all angles of football," said Mr. Gray.

Mr. Gray then gave his text from Second Corinthians, "My mind is made up to tackle certain people," thus showing Paul's knowledge of football.

"We can go back beyond football," said the speaker, "and find that force has always played a large part in life, but of all force war is the most brutal. It is only when we leave the highest

Manager to secure sufficient and proper advertising for all activities of this organization or other organizations sharing the Student Affairs fees, and to choose and direct such help as he deems necessary in securing such advertising; expenses of this office shall be authorized by and charged to the organization for which they are incurred.

THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Hello everybody! This is the Dormitory Mouse giving you the weekly five minute newflash from the studio in the Dormitory garret.

Flash—from the dining room: The dining room is getting a much needed coat of paint. The walls are being done in a light cream and the tables and chairs a light oak.

Flash—from the Men's Dorm: The governor, Gene Coffin, has the mumps! As he is residing in Portland until recovery, Angus Henrickson is governor pro tem. Angus says that the very first night of his reign all the boys skipped out without signing out. S. O. S.! Hurry back, Gene!

Flash—from the Parlor: All the dormites gathered in the parlor Wednesday night to listen to the P. C. broadcast. Until ten o'clock the time was enjoyably spent in working jig-saw puzzles; playing anagrams, tiddlewinks, that popular indoor sport; eating all-day suckers; and writing a dorm letter to Governor Gene.

Flash—from the Front Window: Miss Carter was seen stealing down a side street with a pair of skates. She's been practicing on the sly, and it won't be long until she qualifies as chaperone for skating parties.

Flash—from the Upper Hall: Lera Rice spent the weekend with Rachelle Pemberton in Salem. Lera says that she had a good time and almost caught up on her sleep. She had twenty-seven hours sleep in two days. Isabella Wilson fell out of bed the other day and shook the dorm from its very foundations. Ruth Wilde has been ill. Violet and Dorothy go out every evening nowadays—play practice, you know. Mary Brooks is getting very absent-minded lately. She made her bed the other day and forgot to put on the sheets.

I see our time is up. That's all for tonight, friends. This is KHD and the Dormitory Mouse telling you good night all. The chime will indicate twelve o'clock.

International Relations

"The Saar Plebiscite" and "Problems of Personal and National Attitude Toward Violence" were the principal topics of discussion at the last regular fortnightly meeting of the Pacific College International Relations club on November 15.

Further discussion of timely world affairs is planned for the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, December 6. No topics for this meeting have yet been announced.

I like my girl; though she isn't much; She's homely in a way; But she lives in our block, And drives to school each day.

—Franklin Post.

ideals that were set up by Jesus that we turn to war." The speaker noted that the old rule of force has been changed and it is only as nations break the new rule that we have war, and likewise that the old rules of such problems as child labor have been tackled and changed.

"There are still opportunities for change, so establish yourself as one who has ideals for peace. Tackle something that stands for life, rid interference and tackle to win," concluded Mr. Gray.

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